

ditches in alpine and subalpine districts (Mosely, 1939). In the uplands of South Wales, it occupies the moorland head-waters and gives way to *T. rostocki* McLachlan (a species still unknown in Ireland) in the lower wooded valleys. This distribution would agree with Mosely's description of it being an alpine and subalpine species (Edington and Hildrew, 1981). The species is therefore a most interesting addition to the Irish fauna. It is notable that it was found in an area renowned for alpine and arctic-alpine plants. Undoubtedly the insect fauna of Ben Bulbin warrants further study by entomologists.

Commenting on the Welsh distribution of *T. dives*, Jenkins (1977) points out that the lack of records there is possibly due to the very infrequent sampling of moorland water-courses. Such an argument also applies to Ireland. It is to be expected therefore that the species will be discovered in other areas of this country. The most suitable districts would appear to be those already known to contain alpine plants.

The Ben Bulbin Trichoptera, including *T. dives*, have been deposited in the National Museum of Ireland.

Acknowledgement

We are very grateful to Dr. P. C. Barnard for confirming the identification of *T. dives*.

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A POSSIBLE THIRD GENERATION SPECIMEN OF CACOECIMORPHA PRONUBANA HBN. – On the 2 November 1983 I took a perfect but rather small (wing expanse 12mm) specimen of this Tortricid, which had been attracted to the m.v. trap here in my garden. My first *C. pronubana* in 1983 occurred on the 23 April. – P. A. CROSS, 3 Meadow Road, Burpham, Guildford Surrey GU4 7LW.